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. WASHINGTON, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10, 1912.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SPECIAL BENEFIT WILL AID FUND FOR CHRISTMAS

Coupons Good for Columbia Theater Performance Tonight.

APPEALS POUR IN TO SANTA CLAUS

Children Anxious to Be Remembered With Presents When He Comes Around.

Today offers the last opportunity of buying a seat in the Columbia Theater with The Times' coupon which appears in this paper, and which gives everybody a chance to see "The Old Homestead," one of the prettiest of New England plays, at a bargain price, and to help at the same time, the St. Nicholas Girl's Christmas fund.

A \$3 or \$1.50 seat is what is of fered by the management for this cannot help but appeal to those of 141 to 101. whose hearts are tender.

Was Largely Attended.

Last evening's benefit was largely at tended, but still there were too many vacant seats, so the St. Nicholas Girl Times coupon for this evening's per

The sorority girls who last evening served as ushers will be on hand this evening, to show theater patrons to their seats, and they will be further aided by the following young women whose names have been placed on the list of voluntary ushers:

Miss Genevieve Clark, Miss Katherine Rush Porter, Miss Caryl Crawford, Miss Lanette Hines Emith, Miss Elise Davis, Miss Pauline Morgan, Miss Elise Davis, Miss Pauline Morgan, Miss Helen Hunt, and Miss Marie Stevens.

Just think what a dollar will do toward making several children happy next Christimas morning! Isn't that an inducement, even if the merit of this aminducement, even if the merit of the coupling purchaser one of the best seats i the Columbia Theater, when accompanied by the coupon from today's Times.

Santa's Mail Crowded. Santa Claus' mail is still pouring int hundred letters a day, and it takes the

numered setters a day, and it takes the services of nearly a dosen volunteer workers to sort it and answer the let-ters as they are opened and read. One pecularily sad little appeal that same to the St. Nicholas Girl yesterday: Dear Santa Chus: Mama is wor-rying all the time. I know she is, for rying all the time. I know see us this year. Dear Banta, you know we have a room on Twelfth street northeast and you know how to get in. I would like to have a train, and a horse and wagon. My little sister wants a ratter doll baby and a go-cart. Now Santa Claus, if you forget me. I do not think my mama can remember m. I am a good boy five years old, and I take care of my little sister and my little brother when my mother works. My mother says to gay many thanks for Christmas presents you brought me last year.

This is just a sample of the letter

year.

This is just a sample of the letters that come from the little fathers and methers to the St. Nicholas girl, and the most pitiful feature of these letters is one that cannot be shown in print—the heartbreaking attempt of baby fingers, guided by older ones is all too evident, and tells its own tale of faith on the part of the child, and undying hope on the part of the parent who cannot do anything to bring cheer into the hearts of the hopful little ones.

Tells Own Story.

Here is another letter which tells its

own story:

Dere Sainta Claus:
My mother has to work very hard,
and sometimes I do not have nothing to est. So I write to ask you to
remember be. Please send me a doll
and a carriage.
Goodbye, Santa Clause, with lots
love.

AGATHA H.

Another which needs no comment: Another which needs no comment:
Dear Santa Clous: Two years ago I
sot a Christman present from you.
It was a doll and a little gocart, but
she is nearly worn out now, because
my baby brother has had to play
with her, too. I am a little girl seven years old, and I would like a
new dolly, and a little box of paints
for Christman. My baby brother has
one tooth, and I think he would like
a rubber doll to chew on, but he did
not say so. I am a good girl, and
(Continued on Second Page.)

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmenight; Wednesday colder.

TEMPERATURES.	
U. S. BUREAU. 8 a. m 28	AFFLECK'S.
8 a. m 28	8 a. m 3
9 a. m 32	9 a. m
10 u. m 34	10 a. m 3
11 a. m 35	11 a. m 3
12 noon 40	12 noon 4
1 p. m 43	1 p. m 6
2 p. m 45	2 p. m 5

Today-High tide, 2.26 a, m. and 2:53 m.; low tide, 9.31 a, m. and 10:08 orrow-High tide, 3:07 a. m. and m.; low tide, 10:15 a. m. and

SUN TABLE

Yesterday's Circulation, 45,646.

COUPON. With this Coupon and \$1 any \$1.50 or \$2 Reserved Seat may be secured for THE OLD HOMESTEAD AT THE COLUMBIA THEATER For the evenings of December 9 or 10.

Will Be Vigorously Pushed.

Undaunted by a temporary setback in the House, Mrs. Martin W, Littleton, sponsor for the movement to have the Government acquire Monticello, the former home of Jefferson, started her fight anew today.

"The fight has just begun," said Mrs. Littleton and in this statement evening, and when it is remembered she was emphatically joined by Conthat the money realized from the gressman Henry, chairman of the sale of these seats is turned over to House Rules Committee, whose spethe St. Nicholas Girl to provide cial rule to make the Monticello Christmas cheer for thousands of resolution privileged was beaten in poor, unfortunate children, the cause the House late yesterday by a vote

Debate Was Spirited.

The vote was taken following a spir-ited debate in which those in favor of the project called upon Congressman to public sentiment and turn Monticello over to this nation, that its people may worship at the shrine of Jefferson. Mr. Levy sat nervously in his seat, but took no part in the debate, although his friends announced for him that Monti-

cello was not for sale at any price.

Members opposed to the acquisition Monticello said the resolution for the appointment of a committee to investigate the desirability of acquiring the fiscation, as the owner would not sell. "I cannot believe that the American Congress will vote to override in this matter the rights of its private citizens," shouted Mr. Daizell, of the Rules Committee, who led the fight against the Henry resolution.

Members Opposed Rule.

Congressmen Daizell, Moore of Penn ylvania, Saunders of Virginia, and of Kentucky opposed the spe cial rule and Mrs. Littleton's project and Congressmen Henry, James, Clayton and Stanley were among the eloquen defenders of the plan.

ly kills the legislation during the short ession, as the Monticello bill now re not be reached because of the pressur of other bills. It must be repassed in a sefback for Mrs. Littleton, Congress-

man Henry said:
"I am now more determined than ever to honor the memory of Jefferson by acquiring Monticello, and even resort ing to the right of eminent domain if necessary. I shall stand with that brave little woman, Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, in her courageous fight in this righteous cause. The fight has just be

Congressman Levy issued a statemen in which he thanked his colleagues for supporting his side of the controversy. supporting his side of the controversy, but said he did not regard it as a "personal victory." He reiterated his statements that Monticello is well preserved, that the American people may visit the tomb of Jefferson "without paying fee," and that Monticello, under private owiership, has been more available to the public than Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Littleton's Statement. In part. Mrs. Littleton said:

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"I am not discouraged over the vote
which was taken in the House. It was
only the beginning of the fight. The
status of that resolution has not been
affected or changed by the vote in the just as it was before the vote was taken; its status on the calendar has not been altered or injured one iota. The vote was not upon the resolution which I would like to see passed pro-viding for the appointment of the Mon-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

HEARST WILL TELL ABOUT OIL LETTERS

New York Editor First Witness to Be Heard by Clapp Committee.

mittee on campaign contributions when it reconvenes December 17.

The committee was to host a meeting today to may out a program, but none of the members arrived but Senators Clapp and Pomerene.

It was decided to do nothing until December 17, when Senator Jones, or Washington, who is home, will be here. Hearst is expected to give a full exposition of the Standard Oil letters.

Trict Committee at the beginning of the Meantucky delegation today the work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today the work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today the work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today the work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today the work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today the work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today the work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today the work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today the work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today the work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today the work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today the work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today the work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today the work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today to work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today to work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today to work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today to work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today to work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today to work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today to work of Chairman Johnson was indorsed and the Kentucky delegation today to work o

CARRYING BEER

ST. NICHOLAS GIRL BENEFIT.

Declares Fight for Monticello Excise Board Rules Against "Rushing Can" After January 1.

> rying beer in pitchers will be January 1. "Rushing the can" will be prohibited. Beer may be conveyed from the place where it is sold only in the interior of the individual who purchases it or in "original packages," which is construed by the board to mean bottles.

For the better supervision and control of the liquor traffic, a regulation, to be effective on and after January 1, 1913, was adopted today

The Regulation.

"The sale of intoxicating liquors of beer, to be drunk elsewhere than on the place of sale, in pitchers, buckets, cans or vehicles of any kind, except in original packages, generally kno

the 'growler' or 'bucket' trade is here-by prohibited."

The regulation will be strictly en-forced, according to members of the board, and any dealer who, after the New Year, sell a bucket of beer to be conveyed off the premises, will be in danger of losing his license. The ac-tion of the board is in accordance with representing the liquor traffic in the

Among resolutions recently adopted by the trade organizations was one by the trade organizations was one advocating "that the sale of beer in pitchers, buckets, and other utensits, ordinarily spoken of as the growler fusiness, be discontinued by the entire trade." In line with the liquor men are the ministers, the Anti-Saloon League, and representatives of various retigious organizations. The attitude of the saloon men is that there is little profit in the "bucket trade."

Beer Signs Taboo.

Beer signs and similar advertising nes under the ban after January board has ruled that the designation of all places where intoxicating iquor is sold at retail shall be confined only to the name of the proprietor and only to the name of the proprietor and in addition thereto one of the following words: "Cafe," "Buffet," "Har," "Bar-Room," or "Restaurant." The designation of wholesale places shall be confined to the name of the proprietor and in addition thereto the words: "Wholesale Liquors and Wines," but cards not larger than three inches square may be used to designate the kind and price of liquors on display in windows. The display of obscene pictures in places where liquor is sold in also prohibited.

SINCLAIR CALLER AT WHITE HOUSE

Democrat Considered For Appointment as Commissioner Sees the President.

A. Leftwich Sinclair, one of the various District Democrats who has been considered by President Taft for appointment as District Commissioner,

It is expected that the nominations of Commissioner Rudolph and a Demo-

of Commissioner Rudolph and a Democratic successor to Commissioner Johnson will be sent to the Senate shortly.

At the same time it is believed Colonel Judson will be transferred. Col. Spencer Cosby has been mentioned as a probable successor, with the result that there is opposition manifest in the War Department against his appointment. Colonel Cosby has been in Washington for seven years in easy official positions, and other army.officers believe he has had about enough of that sort of assignment.

JOHNSON TO REMAIN HIS COMMITTEE HEAD

Kentucky Member Indorsed by Colleagues to Succeed Himself on District Body.

Congressman Johnson, of Kentucky, has practically abandoned his plan to Senator Foraker of Ohlo will be the retire as the head of the House Dis-first witnesses before the Clapp com-

on England's Objection to Free Tolls.

ATTITUDE OF UPPER VICK ALMOST CERTAIN **BODY IS UNCHANGED**

Arbitration Plan Not Favored Here McCombs Leaves City in Bad and Outside Interference Is Not Welcomed. Men Today.

The United States Senate is expected to answer within a short time national committee's District head England's latest note of protest quarters today to show that Chairagainst the granting of free Panama canal tolls to American coastwise Democratic national committee, had

take the attitude, as it did last year, considered certain that Eldridge E. that free tolls for American ship- Jordan has been definitely selected ping is a domestic question; and one as chairman. to be settled without foreign interference or advice.

State Department Silent. The protest of the British government American coastwise shipping resulted today in completely scaling the mouth of the State Department, and it is ex-pected that the department will take no action until after it has been com-pletely informed of the intention of the nited States Senate. Information as o whether the note would be laid be-ore Congress was debied, as well as an expression of the attitude of the depart-

ment.
The canal tell question has now reached a pass where the major players in the game, comprising first the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and later the Senate itself, will be called upon to play the hand.

Any action the State Department might take would be subject to review by the Senate.

Taft Opposes Interference.

ident Tuft's attitude on the sub et is well known. He is convinced that the United States has the right, under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and in aurness to mande its domestic com-merce as it sees fit. This view, in which Congress coincides, as exhibited by its passage of the free toils clause during the last session, provides an answer to the English note. fairness to handle its domestic com the English note.
England requested, in effect, that the
United States back down of its own
accord or submit the question to arbitration. Arbitration involves the submission of American problems to European authorities and would establish a
precedent that very few Americans are
willing to inject into American diplomatte history.

Knox Will Take Time. Secretary Knox told Ambassador Bryce when the note was presented last night that he wished to conside the matter at length and that he thought it would take some time. During this indefinite interval the State Department will fully inform itself as to the attitude of the Senate and if it makes a reply the message will practically represent the attitude of the

Might Ignore Protest.

The Senate is the real diplomatic agent of the United States. What it says is final; the word of the State Department, tentative. Whatever Secretary of State Knox may determine upon as a reply to the English note, the question will be settled by the pronouncement of the United States Senate, and the attitude of those Sen-Senate, and the attitude of those Senators who have expressed themselves within the last twelve hours indicates that England will make little headway with her latest lengthy protest.

The formal note of objection to a free Panama Canal for American coastwise shipping was read to Secretary of State Knox last night by James Bryce, ambassador from England, for Sir Edward Grey, secretary for foreign affairs. The note is an amplification of the protest made July \$. Great Britain states, in effect The proposed free passage of the canal for American coastwise shipping is a violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

treaty.

If the United States will not repeal this act England is willing to submit the question to arbitration. Looks to United States

The United States properly may sub sidize its own shipping by canal favors providing it does not thereby discriminate against English shipping.
The United States cannot properly apply to English-owned vessels the laws

passed to break up combinations be-tween railroads and water traffic.

Free toils to American shipping will force English shipping to bear more than its just share of the expenses of canal maintenance, while the Hay-Pauncefote treaty declared charges should be just and equitable.

England looks with confidence to stine United States to safeguard the rights of British shippers and is reluctant to press her objections to acts affecting the canal.

The amplified note read to Secretary of State Knox contains little of interest that is new. The major objections were contained in the statement delivered to the State Department July 8 by J. Mitchell Innes. The note delivered last night is in the nature of a supporting brief.

AWAITS NAMING

Only Thing Delaying Committee's Selection.

FOR SECRETARYSHIP

Temper, But Will Name

man William F. McCombs of the made his final list of inaugural com The Senate will stand pat. It will mittee appointments, although it is

District Committeeman John F Costello was around the city on busi ness today, but his office gave out the information that Mr. McCombs had not made the announcements as he expected when he left the city yes terday afternoon in an unpleasant frame of mind over the factional disputes on the chairmanship and secretaryship of the inaugural committee.

Vick Successful.

Walter Vick. of New York city, secretary of the national committee, and seeker after the secretaryship of the inaugural committee, has also left the city, but his mission is thought to have

It was admitted today by a leader in the anti-Costello faction that Vick's p sition is undoubtedly secure unless the expose of yesterday causes a shift in the plans, Two men. said to be in a receptive mood on the secretaryship, are J. W. Childress, a Tennessean, who has done much work in the District, and J. Fred Kelley.

Bryan Men Opposed.

Mr. McCombs declared in favor of es ablishing a permanent Democratic national headquarters here, but the plan is likely to meet with opposition, because many Democrats feel that it would chance for leadership. Bryan's backers The chances of J. J. Darlington and Senator Blair Lee on the chairman-ship plum dwindled yesterday, it was sald, and Mr. McCombs decided yessaid, and Mr. McCombs decided yes, terday definitely to name Jordan. Rob-ert N. Harper and William V. Cox, it is believed, are to draw consolation are given with good motives. ert N. Harper and William V. Cox, it is believed, are to draw consolation appointments, if they so desire, but trere is little discussion among the Democrats on their candidacy.

Senate.

If President Taft had not taken practically the same attitude toward coastwise tariffs, the State Department would not play the negligible part anticipated, but with the executive and legislative departments in accord the State Department can do little else than act as mouthpiece.

The fight against Walter Vick as an outsider, amused many of the anti-Costello Democrats last night when they saw that Mr. Costello denied suggesting Mr. Vick's name for the place, while Mr. Vick admitted that Mr. Costello had suggested it. It leaked out today that Mr. Vick was

in Washington early in November, probably to look after the secretary-ship, according to the "insurgents." They claim that the alleged "frameup" between Costello and him was engineered at that time, but that the actual candidacy of Mr. Vick was not called to the ears of the man in charge, Mr. McCombs, until last week. New Guns Installed

On Revenue Cutter

The Revenue Cutter Itasca is at the Washington Navy Yard, being outfit-ted with brand new six-inch guns, of the latest navy rifle pattern. As soon as the installation of this new armament is completed the Itaswill sail for Boston to take up her husetts coast.

The Itasca came to Washington Sat-urday, and the installation of new guns has been made in record time. She will by bubly be tendy to start this evening or early tomorrow.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

Senate met at noon.

Arms of the Senate. Colonel Goethals a major general. Free tolls to American shipping will Clapp committee defers examination of witnesses until December 17. Senator Worke resumes speech on hi resolution for single term for President.

Senator Sutherland Introduces bill allowing indemnification to person wrongfully convicted of crime. Archbald trial is resumed. Investigation into Mexican revolutions is continued.

HOUSE.

The House met at noon.
The election contest for the seat of The Money trust inquiry continued. The Rule Committee held a hearing on

"DRIVE BOSSES OUT OF POLITICS," URGES **COLONEL TO PARTY**

Department's Mouth Sealed Chairmanship Appointment Aim of Progressives Is to Serve People, New England Officials and Roosevelt Tells Followers at Chicago Conference—Outlines the Future.

FORMER PRESIDENT PLEADS FOR MANY NEEDED REFORMS

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—"We stand for every principle set forth in our platform; for purging the roll of American public life by driving out of politics the big bosses who ficials and business men, appeared thwart the popular will, who rely on corruption as a political instrument, and who serve the cause of privilege. Such a campaign cannot be expected from any party which is tween the New York, New Haven and partly reactionary; and at their best both the old parties are Hartford and the Grand Trunk railpartly, and they are usually dominantly, reactionary. They are two organizations maintained to secure special privi- line. leges and benefits, not to promote causes and principles."

NEW PARTY'S ULTIMATUM.

That was Colonel Roosevelt's statement of the reasons why the Progressive party must and will hold itself aloof from all dickerings and dealings with either of the old parties. And following it he clared the new party's ultimatum to all true Progressives:

"Ultimately all the Progressives of the Progressive state of party support," he said. The immediate business of the party, he said, must be to effect appropriate legislation, in nation and States, establishing the principles of its platform. Our proposal is to establish a commission like the Interstate Commerce Commission, to supervise the big industrial concerns doing interstate business, as the Government now supervises rail-

"Ultimately all the Progressives the needed improvements in political conditions, in the efficiency of gov erument, and in financial and indus trial standards."

Wildly Cheer Colonel.

Their leader's keynote of purpose and cheered by the Progressive conference. as indeed was his speech throughout The big audience, representing almost claim with which Colonel Roosevelt was greeted when he took the stand to make the opening address, following some in-troductory words by Chairman Dixon. While declaring that there was only one course for Progressives and that was to come in with the new party. Colonel Roosevelt added that it was

"The real test is the motive, not the insisted that "the broader we make the basis of our dues-paying membership, and the larger we make the number of our \$1. \$2 and \$20 contributors, the bet-

roads and benks.

"We will thereby prevent the eggs from being scrambled, and if necessary unscramble them effectively, even if necessary going to the length of appointing a receiver, as in the case of delinquent banks."

Specific On Trusts. Concerning the general developmen of anti-trust policy, Colonel Roosevelt that the Sherman law will remain or

Retort to Charge.

This was Colonel Roosevelt's conclusive retort to the charge that a plank on this very subject of unfair business methods had been adopted in the origi-nal draft of the Progressive platform, and then mysteriously eliminated from (Continued on Sixth Page.)

FOR FIRST DELIVERY OF PARCELS POST

Matter to Begin on January 1.

Parcels post matter, embracing all second class mail matter, cannot be second class mail matter, cannot be mailed at or handled at the number of substations scattered throughout the city, but must be taken to the main office or one of the larger substations. No extra men or equipment will be interested installed, until through actual service a installed, until through actual service a line is drawn on the amount of parcels line is drawn on the amount of parcels line is drawn on the amount of parcels ages will be delivered by the regular ages will be delivered by the regular times when the first class mail is at times when the first class mail is at times when the first class mail is at times when the parcels post mail too heavy, all of the parcels post mail too heavy, all the parcels post m

probably starting a morning.

Buch mail, however, will be received at the "local name stations," such as at the "local name stations," Congress Brookland. Tenleytown, Congress Heights, and other smaller outlying communities.

Baltimore Man is Elected Sergeant of Arms of

GIVES WIFE \$50

The election contest for the seat of Congressman Boman, Republican, of Pennsylvania, was taken up. The Money trust inquiry continued.

The Rule Committee held a hearing on the O'Shaunnessy resolution.

Congressman Carlin introduced a resolution to establish a national university in Washington.

WESTVILLE, N. J., Dec. 10.—The will of Henry Albright probated today gives his wife \$50 out of an estate of \$60,000, saying she had had enough cash from him in past years.

He also left instructions that his function to establish a national university in Washington.

STATUE ORDERED FOR KING'S SICK DOG

Distribution of Second-Class Mail "Caesar" Dying, Dowager Oueen Desires Memorial in Marble.

of Arms of

BY RAILROADS

Business Men Appeal to Congress.

WANT RELIEF FROM **NEW HAVEN LINE**

Workings With Grand Trunk Alleged To Be Violation of Sherman Law.

Indignant New Englanders, includng members of Congress. State ofbefore the House Rules Committee today and demanded a full investigation of the traffic agreement beroads, and the sudden cessation of work on the southern New England

That the agreement was in violation of the Sherman law, and that the States and people were powerless to prevent the throttling of competition unless the Federal Government intervened, was the burden of the complaint of witnesses who appeared in support of the O'Shaun-

Alleges Pledges Violated.

Referring to the promises made the people of Rhode Island by the late President Hays, of the Grand Trunk, President Hays, of the Grand Trunk, who said the word of the Grand Trunk and its president would never be broken Congressman O'Shaunessy said: "President Hays, of the Grand Trunk, went to his death on the Titanic and it appears that honor died with him so far as ascred promises and pledges are concerned. A generous people whose State has been torn wide open have been outrageously betrayed. The photographs which I offer for inspection tell the story more eloquently than any words of mine. The diabolical hand of a monopoly which brooks no interference is revealed in an abandoned project on which \$1,500,000 has been spent, and on which a total expenditure of \$4,000,000 had been contracted by way of damages, condemnation suits for involved property and reputers. by way of damages, condemnation suits for involved property and repuirs."
So large was the attendance upon the hearings that the Rules Committee decided to hold its afternoon session in a larger room in the House office build.

"The details of this traffic agreement, which, we believe to be responsible for the stopping of work on the new rallroad, may be known to the Attorney
General, but the public has no way of
knowing its details," said william C.
Bliss, chairman of the public utilities
commission, of Rhole Island, "We want
a full exposition of this thing."
the hearing with a fiery statement, in

which he asked that the light which he asked that the light be turned on the traffic arrangements whereby, he alleged, the people of New England had been imposed upon. He lore a number of photographs showing the extent of work on the Southern New England, which had been stopped evernight, ullegedly upon orders by the London board of directors of the Grand Trunk and "because of the stringency in the money market incident to the Balkan war."

Mr. Bilss expressed the opinion that this excuse was not a valid one and that there was a deeper motive for the stoppage of work on a new railroad which had been welcomed by the people of Rhode Island, Massachusetts and other New England States.

Tells Of Conference. Mr. Bliss told of a conference he held with President Chamberlain, of the Grand Trunk, in New York, immediate-One delivery of parcels post mail will be made in Washington beginning be made in Washington beginning at Parcels post matter, cannot be second class mail matter, cannot be mailed at or handled at the number of mailed at or handled at the number of mailed at or handled at the number of mailed at the number of mailed

Plans Prosecuting New Haven Heads For Alleged Neglect

GIVES WIFE \$50

OUT OF \$60,000

Jersey Man's Will Says Wife Has Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, was today, without opposition, elected Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate to succeed to be senate and the resolution was adopted to some time ago.

Mr. Cornelius was elected on motion of Senator Gallinger. No objection was made, and the resolution was adopted unanimously.

Mr. Cornelius has his home in Baitimore.

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Congressman Improves.

Albright came to this place from Germany a poor boy and accumulated a fortune to this place from Germany a poor boy and accumulated a fortune to this place from Germany a poor boy and accumulated a fortune to this place from Germany a poor boy and accumulated a fortune to this place from Germany a poor boy and accumulated a fortune to this place from Germany a poor boy and accumulated a fortune to this place from Germany a poor boy and accumulated a fortune to this place from Germany a poor boy and accumulated a fortune to this place from Germany a poor boy and accumulated a fortune to this place from Germany a poor boy and accumulated a fortune to this place from Germany a poor boy and accumulated a fortune to this place from Germany a poor boy and accumulated a fortune to this place from Germany a poor boy and accumulated a fortune to this place from Germany a poor boy and accumulated a fortune to this place from Germany a poor boy and accumulated a fortune to this place from Germany a poor boy and accumulated a fortune to this place from Germany a poor boy and accumulated a fortune to this place from Germany and poor boy and accumulated a fortune to the first to senate to succeed to succeed to the pounds of the fortune to succeed to have senate to su